and English races, at the meeting of the waters.

I am convinced, and all my Indian friends agree with me, that the unrest among the educated classes is caused chiefly by the race prejudice, the personal rudeness and contempt shown by " white people" in railway trains and other places of contact, and not by any sense of Government injustice. cc I wish the Deputy Commissioner would be as polite as the Viceroy," said an Indian nobleman well known in the western literary world. " His Excellency stands up to greet me and shows me to the door. The Deputy Commissioner sits still and holds out a hand over his shoulder."

This gentleman, as well as Mrs. Besant, have both represented this view to his Excellency at the request of the leaders of the Hindu nation, but they alas ! recognise that the Vice-roy, with all the will in the world, is power-less to do much, so powerful a body confronts him.

A judge, who is noted for his merciless

severity upon the bench, told me of his sense
of injustice when some second-class passengers
put into a " first" in a full train objected to
" natives " who had paid the full fare !